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FRANCE HURRYING A NAVAL DEMONSTRATION

a Back Up Demand on Italy for away. Surrender of 29 Red Crescent Turks.

GARBLED DESPATCH CHARGE

tration of the Issue Will Be Tolerated Italy Accuser and Accused.

ante Despatches to THE SUN. . Jan. 21. The debate in the

Hague Arbitration Tribunal; but the engines. the surrender of the twenty. who were on board the Maa France has sent a despatch to Rome

on the ground that France runner ad telegraphed, to the officials at Tunis whether the Turkish passen. the Manouba were members of re they were surrendered.

of no arbitration or reference to Hague tribunal. has been no reply from Rome to and, although some of the evepers print telegrams to the effect taly has refused to comply with it. ame time that the demand was

i is to be ready within twenty-This was done to emphasize

ceived from the French Em- seconds alone with herself. Rome. The officials at the Quaies which were so badly coded that impossible to read them.

newspapers are trying to solve mysterious points in regard to this According to the official statethe Foreign Office sent a despatch | Four Cornell Boys Disobeyed Order and Leca, the French Consul at Caginstructing him to oppose giving

s to their standing. taked instructions that the Turks, tained in a wreck

French Foreign Office says that ably. mer Poincaré on Wednesday that d bought munitions of war at St. pery sidewalk on the first day he had the Manouba had sailed Premier Poincaré was able to in-

e the matter. denies that the mails on th Carthage were seized. She says vere only sealed with a view to ding them to Tunis on board a but the captain of the

ge would not consent to this. also quotes a previous instance ten Turkish officers were allowed through Tunisia on the word of Rifaat Pasha, the Turkish slor to France, that they were cers. Italy did not consider the an interested Ambassador and after this experience detertake her own measures in the attention to the fact that aero-

were being manufactured in this for Turkey. Italy says she never d any definite reply to this note, seized Daval's machine on the

denies that she has been infringreach neutrality. She declares two Creusot guns she bought suntry were merely specimens e orders and were not for imme-Italy admits that she has corn and camels in Tunisia, ave the Turks, she asserts

hish side of the whole dispute is The Porte protests that the twenen taken off the Manouba were They had with them their ards, photographs and cermembership in the society. carrying revolvers for their noon. rotection. They had never

service in Tripoli. Jan. 21. The Italian Governanced to-night that beginning their companions. morning Italian warships The notification warns neutral all of the dead and injured were not the consequences of evading removed until midnight

18 on a charge of violating the neutrality laws, has been thoroughly searched and over 350 tons of ammunition was found under her coal. Two torpedo boats have been ordered to conduct her to Bizerta,! where the munitions will be unloaded. The torpedo boats have been ordered to sink the Odessa if she attempts to get Crowd Sees Departure of Royal

EIGHT MILES IN FOUR MINUTES.

Iceboat With Aeroplane Engine and Propeller Attains That Speed.

ROCHESTER, Jan. 21. Built along the general lines of an iceboat, but fitted with an aeroplane engine and propeller, a motor iceboat invented by Lyman J. Seely, a manufacturer of aeroplane engines in Rochester, this afternoon in its trials on the ice on Irondequoit Bay attained a speed of approximately 110 miles an hour

This excessive speed was made, the of Deputies to-morrow will inventor claims, entirely through the mier Poincare to explain the agency of the engine and propeller. The of France in regard to the seizure boat travelled so quickly and with such of the new Central Station here at 3:30 vessels by Italian warships speed at the start that the drivers were this afternoon. As the spectators waved afraid to let it out to the limit. Ironde- a farewell the Duke stood to one side projects. quoit Bay is about eight miles long and the to allow the porter to step into the car ange that the general question distance was covered in about four to the seizure shall be referred minutes, allowing for a slowing down of

PUT THEM IN THE LEFT ONE.

Reported Loss and Blushing Find of Mrs. Nathanson's Diamonds.

"Property recovered in complainant's was France's duty and not Italy's to stocking," was the entry that Capt. Con-West Sixty-eighth street station after the 'squeal" that had been written under the themselves. name of Mrs. Rebecca Nathanson of 44 West Eighty-third street

Mrs. Nathanson called up the station yesterday morning and said in a voice shaken with grief that she had been orders were despatched to robbed of \$17,000 worth of diamond prepare for a naval demonstra- jewelry. In record time Detective McCormick was around at Mrs Nathanson's christened after the King and Queen, apartments investigating. A maid who who, when they visited Canada, held had made up the bed between the matertainty in regard to the facts ac- tresses of which Mrs. Nathanson always mying the seizures still exists. The deposits her valuables at night was Manouba says he sur- summoned to the room and questioned. d the Turkish passengers in ac. The maid was nearing the verge of hyswith orders from M. Leca, the teria when Mrs. Nathanson of a sudden and appointments. isul at Cagliari, which the lat- retired to a corner and spent there a few

She returned, blushing but with happy categorically declare that ex- eyes. The diamonds were in her hand She could not understand, Mrs. Nathanat Cagliari via Rome. The son sighed happily, why it was that the says he received two official des. diamonds should have been in the left one when she always oh, always put them in the right.

STUDENTS HURT COASTING.

Landed in Infirmary.

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 21 - Although the Turkish passengers on board Mayor of Libaca had refused to permit until an investigation had been the use of the Buffalo street hill for coasting, four Cornell students took a chance Consul, according to the papers, late last night and are now in the Cornell to their comfort. With them were Sir | The difficulties of the Premier have despatch as received by infirmary suffering from injuries sus- Charles Fitzpatrick of Canada's Supreme been further increased by the sudden e supposed to be members of injured is D. C. Dawkins, a freshman, and while the Duke is in New York will. Then Liang, ex Minister of War Crescent Society, an organization Tallahassee, Fla., who sustained lar to the Red Cross, should internal injuries which are regarded and to the Italian commander as serious. The others are W. B. Culbert- to the Duke, and some others from Gov- downfall. sted the Manouba. son of Mount Vernon, Ohio, fractured mestions which the papers are rib and lacerations; S. M. Quackenbush. re "Who changed that despatch Buffalo, broken nose and bruises, and left the Foreign Office? Is this C. H. Sickmon, Buffalo, sprained ankle be a repetition of the famous and lacerations. At the infirmary to-night it was said the men were resting comfort-

Littoni, the Italian Ambassador | The accident occurred about 11:30 P. M. declared that he was satisfied. The men came down the hill in a sled mier Poincaré's promise on known as a flexible flier. Approaching winy that he (Poincaré) would Tioga street at the bottom of the hill the passengers on the Manouba man who was steering lost control. The when the vessel reached Tunis, sled crashed into the curb and all four ays its embassy at Paris did not students were burled across the sidewalk. my notification about the twenty- three of them striking against the stone posed members of the Red Cres- steps of the post office. The other was arking on the Manouba. The hurled against a tree. The boys were car-Foreign Office says the notice was ried to the Y. M. C. A. across the street ore the recent Ministerial crisis, and three physicians were summoned avs that the Italian Ambassador | They were later removed to the infirmary Dawkins was released from the infirmacy seengers had tried to hire a yacht only few days ago. He had a fall on a slip

AERO MISSIONARIES NOW.

Lecturers on Tap to Spread the Achievements of Air Travelling.

Missionary work is to be undertaken by the Aeronautical Society, which plans an educational campaign in the interests of aerial locomotion. The field missionaries are George S. Bradt, treasurer of the society; Wilbur R. Kimball, former secretary; Thomas A. Hill, acting president, and others. According to the society's announcement one of these gentlemen, taken back to Rideau Hall. will go to any organization, institution or school that calls them and without expense to the body before which they railway several hours prior to the hour speak will deliver an interesting and nontechnical lecture illustrated by many lantern slides summarizing the great achievements in aeronautical history.

"The campaign is designed to create a wider and more intelligent appreciation of the scope and seriousness of the activity," says the announcement. Applications for the services of the missionary lecturers should be addressed to the gen-

FIFTEEN KILLED IN MINE.

Forty Others Injured by Dust Explosion in Wyoming.

KEMMERER, Wyo., Jan. 21 Fifteen miners are reported killed and forty injured in a dust explosion in mine No. 4 of the Kemmerer Coal Company this after-

Of the forty injured it is known that nine who have been taken to the hospital am from Moutiers says four at Rock Springs are in a serious condition. time of the explosion and those who were

not killed or injured went to the aid of The men on top quickly organized for ade the Ottoman coast of the rescue work, but despite their efforts Ottawa residence, and Miss Pelly, a lady-

Solid Train To "East Coast"

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—Ade.

CONNAUGHT PARTY STARTS FOR NEW YORK

Governor From Station at Ottawa.

EXPECTS A GOOD TIME HERE

State Cars Hitched to Regular C. P. R. Train Which Is Due in This City Early This Morning.

OTTAWA, Jan. 21.-The Duke of Connaught stood beside a negro porter on the rear car platform as the Canadian bear the cost of an expansive movement. Carmania, which was late docking because Kogel said Van Schaick and his com-Pacific Railway regular train pulled out and then followed him.

The engine and propeller are attached cars attached at the rear for the viceregal. Corea is stricken from the programme, to the front of the boat, and the inventor party. It went first to Montreal, and says the great speed is attained by air the usual Sunday connections were made, suction. The boat has two runners in after which it was to proceed on to New the position without qualification that ing their unconditional release front and one behind, the steering being York. It is due to reach its destination there must be no increase in taxes, no Monday morning

the Luchess of Connaught, her Royal and acceptance of the programme of Highness Princess Patricia, Miss Annie Evelyn Pelly, who is lady in waiting to the Duchess; Col. Lowther, military secretary to the Duke, and Capt. Beaupre, Comptroller of the Household. The for the time being all hope of further On this point France will boy ordered recorded in the blotter at the party had two of the finest cars in the aggressions on the mainland. Expansion Canadian Pacific Railway service all to of her holdings in this region is believed

experienced employees of the Canadian out of the question. Pacific Railway are in charge of it. It consists of an engine and six coaches The two cars which the viceregal party occupies are the Cornwall and the York. the title of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York and used these cars.

and aides-de-camp, accompanied, them, sending ultimatums to the court. They travelled in the two monster autothe chauffeur another attendant always edict will be issued on Tuesday went directly along then to the station, be no The most severely Court. He is Deputy Governor-General change of front of many Manchus.

ernment House were along, and chatted London. Jan 21 The Pekin correwith the viceregal party prior to their spondent of the Daily Telegraph says he immigration service. It was said that day that if the Government fails to oust

Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Year Connaught went at once to the car remink coat with hat to match. The Prin-

Several snapshots were taken of the ood on the rear platform later on. dow the interested crowds.

Private Secretary Sladen said to THE nesses expect a good time in New York. believe the Duke promised the Whiteaw Reids that the first time he went to New York he would stay with them and he is now carrying out his promise.

"Will the viceregal party visit any one besides Mr. and Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Ogden Mills?" was asked.

We have no word regarding that," replied Mr. Sladen; "of course that is all being arranged at the other end.

When will they return?" "In four days: they have to get back

soon, for Parliament is in session. As soon as the train pulled out Mr. Sladen and others made their way to the waiting motor cars and were immediately

The party takes with it a goodly num ber of trunks. These were taken to departure

PLANS FOR ROYALTY HERE

Not Cut and Dried and the Duke's

Family Will Do Largely as It F jets. Duchess, their daughter, the Princess campaign for Roosevelt for President im-Patricia, and a small suite will leave a mediately. eral secretary, 250 West Fifty-fourth special car at the Grand Central Station at 7:03 o'clock this morning for a four day visit to Ambassador and Mrs. White law Reid

Except for the dinners that have been planned, and for which arrangements had to be made ahead of time, nothing has been devised to occupy the time of the royal party. The visit is not a parade, it was explained yesterday; it is simply a personal visit and there is nothing official or semi-official about it.

Just a little too ear' __ r the gaze of

many commuters the Duke and his party will arrive in a private car hitched to one of the regular trains.

In the party besides the Duke, the Duchess and Princess Patricia will be Lieut -Col. Lowther, military secretary to the Duke. Capt. Beaupré, comptroller of the Rideau Hall household, the Duke's

The substitute Grand Central Station, with its plank flooring and devious twists, will not be dressed up for the

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ARMED ACTION BY JAPAN. CABIN PASSENGERS

Toklo Papers Say It Will Be Taken in China, Washington Incredulous.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Jan. 21.-The Kokumin and Shimbun display conspicuously a report in China. This course is to be taken, it is said, to preserve Japan's interests in Manchuria.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-Reports of the annex the Liao-tung peninsula are re- FORM LINE, THE COMMAND MR. VAN SCHAICK GOES FREE. determination on the part of Japan to ceived in Washington with considerable incredulity because of the financial condition of the Tokio Government. It is not believed here that Japan contemplates any further aggressions, in China or Manchuria at this time even if the Powers' would permit the alienation of any more Chinese territory, for the

Under the leadership of Mr. Yamamoto Minister of Finance, the Japanese budget has been pruned of all estimates for new The greatest cuts have been made in the military and naval estimates. The naval increment scheme has been abandoned for the present and the propo-The train was a regular one with special sition to establish two army divisions in

Minister Yamamoto has delivered to his colleagues a statement of the real new loan issues and no new appropria-In the viceregal party were the Duke, tions. The Diet meets in a few days,

economy and retrenchment is expected. The failure to grant the establishment the two army divisions in Corea is taken to mean that Japan is abandoning impossible without elaborate military Though the cars are special ones, the operations. The reductions in her navy train is not a special. Some of the most and army scheme render such operations

BAD ABDICATION SETBACK.

Manchu Princes Restive Republicans Overbearing Bankruptcy for China?

Cable Despatches to THE SUN. PEKIN, Jan. 21 -- It is feared to-night that there has been a serious setback to wives, if they were married and other While apparently built along lines similar the prospective settlement between the questions of less consequence. Citizens to ordinary Pullman parlor cars, they imperial clan and the republicans. This were asked fewer questions, but many of are very superior in their workmanship is ascribed partly to the irreconcilable them did not like it any more than some and could be the younger Manchu princes and partly to of the aliens. The viceregal party left Government the altered attitude of the republicans,

Many alarming rumors are in circumobiles which the Duke brought with lation, including one about further plots him from England. These automobiles to assassinate Premier Yuan Shih Kai. are specially equipped inside, specially. On the other hand there are some who heated and lighted with electricity. Besides profess to believe that an abdication

accompanies each car. To-day the two London, Jan. 22.—The Pekin correcars were required to bring those Who spondent of the Times says there has same from Government House to the been a striking change in the situation. station. They took the route along This has been brought about through the Sussex street, one of the capital's main demands of President Sun Yat Sen and thoroughfares, for about a mile and the republican leaders that there shall arriving there in good time. They found north and that Yuan Shih Kai shall not a good many spectators waiting and share in the republican government until inspectors who are not concerned in the Plains. Irvington and other places to cerned, had to stand or fall by the terms

Mr. Arthur Sladen, private secretary capital and is intriguing for Yuan's

leaving. The Duke wore a heavy winter has official information to the effect that coat trimmed with mink and a hatto the Government will declare the Chinese the Carmania was a physician and made. February 24, when the civil service law

cess Patricia wore black furs and a black | Senator Flinn Declares That the Colonel Will Soon Issue a Statement.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 21. Theodore Rooseparty as they ascended the steps leading velt is about to issue a statement declar- went to the smoking room and had a sym- Gen. Nunez is serving big American ing that he will be a candidate for Presi- posium on the subject. There were some The dent if the nomination is offered to him, warm words on the part of both Amerithe veterans. His action, it is alleged, Princess Patricia went to a seat in the rear according to former State Senator William cans and Britons on the theme of courtesy is for the purpose of paralyzing the sugar Flan, who several days ago had a long to sea travellers. interview with the Colonel

Senator Flinn was in conference with they knew, would be applied to all cabin intends to charge Nuñez, openly with Sux correspondent: "Their Royal High- several of his political allies at his Pitts- pastengers hereafter. burg office to-day. Asked about his con-

ference with Col. Roosevelt he said: "If the nomination is offered to Col. Ely and the Rev. Father Dempsey Roosevelt he will accept and campaign for the office

Asked if Col. Roosevelt had authorized a statement relative to his position, Sena- Carries Message From Sick, Starving

tor Flinn said: "Mr. Roosevelt will issue a statement for himself in the near future concerning his position. This will be to the effect that he will not seek the nomination but that rupted at dinner yesterday by the whining

honor is offered to him he will feel it incumbent upon himself to accept." Senator Flinn when asked again if this was Col. Roosevelt's declaration would not assert that he was quoting Roosevelt, but reiterated his declaration that the olonel would issue his own bulletin outlining his position.

"I am certain that the Colonel will accept the nomination, but maybe," said the Senator, "you had better wait for his own statement."

The Pennsylvania organization, according to Senator Flinn, will not wait for The Duke of Connaught, with the the formal declaration, but will open its

GIRL HICCOUGHS FOR 16 DAYS.

Many Remedies Tried in Vain-Now Laughing Cure Will Be Tested.

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 21.-Marie Shinn, 17 years old, of 125 North Twenty-fourth street, has been hiccoughing continually for the last sixteen days and as a last resort her mother has appealed to min-strels to come to the house in an effort to get the young woman laughing so she get the young woman laughing so she' will forget her hiccoughs and will regain Friday

On the supposition that a sudden shock might cure her almost everything has been tried. A revolver has been shot behind her back, persons have entered her room at night and friends even have threatened to throw her out of a third story window but all to no avail so far as stopping the hiccoughs is concerned. The young woman was stricken on Jan-

William Watts Sherman was reported uary 5, just after she had partaken of a

ALSO QUESTIONED

that armed action by Japan is impending Immigration Inspectors Resume a Practice Discarded Long Ago.

Dinner on the Carmania Interrupted-Only Surmise as to Special Reasons.

reason that she is not in a position to arrived last evening by the Cunarder man Louis Kogel of traffic squad C of a crush of drift ice, were not pleased pation in an auto did not stop when he of a crush of drift ice, were not pleased with the unexpected examination they Madison avenue and Forty-third street. were put through by two inspectors of the Saturday fight and that the lawyer used immigration service. The ship's officers abusive language to him when a police expressed surprise that they had not been man at the next corner stopped the autonotified of the Government's intention, mobile for they could have assisted in preparing the passengers. Purser G. W. Clarke said | Ver said to singustrate Republic to the passengers. Purser G. W. Clarke said | Ver said to singustrate Republic to the passengers. that the unexpectedness of the examina-uplifted hand or heard his whistle he tion puzzled him. He had never heard of said I had. How could be know what I it having been done after its abrogation had seen or heard?" many years ago, and he wondered why it The Magistrate said that traffic police.

Some of the cabin passengers had not drivers and chauffeurs. had been resumed. finished their dinner when it was an what others do," put in the policeman nounced that all hands would have to form in two lines in the saloon, one to announced the Magistrate port and one to starboard, and answer questions put by the inspectors, who were provided with copies of the first cabin manifests. Those who were at table did It Saved Keeper Quinn When the Blacknot like to be routed out, but they were told that it was by order of Uncle Sam and that they would have to form in line.

In the case of married men who had their wives and children with them the head of the family answered the questions. The aliens were asked about their age, place of birth, length of residence in America, occupation, how long they expected to be here if they were not residents, the age and nationality of their

It required three-quarters of an hour House about 2:30; several attendants who have become very aggressive and are to do the quizzing, or from Quarantine among all the first cabin passengers who were told of what one of the passengers called an unnecessary "holdup" by the ship', officers, said that they would have been better pleased if the immigration service had given them notification of the resumption of a practice that

only for a little time. new method of examination is that the make the trip. Department of Commerce and Labor may have learned that aliens who have been excluded as second cabin passengers are attempting to reenter the country sengers are put through a long course of examination and are examined by one of the immigration examiners aboard all the "guerrillas" from office by or before served for her. She was attired in a long SAYS ROOSEVELT WILL RUN, hess that might debar him. This was cognizance of this state of affairs. It denied by Purser Clarke. Another theory is evident that the veterans intend to of the holdup was that the inspectors continue their campaign against the were loc ... & for some crook, and this guerrillas, also was denied.

The inspectors said the rule, so far as grinding.

Some of those who stood in line were Lady Carter, Prof. and Mrs. Richard

DOG BRINGS HELP TO FAMILY.

Vincent De Paul Crennan, Commissioner of Charities of New Rochelle, was interit is shown that he is wanted and the and scratching of a big Newfoundland dog at his kitchen door. The dog carried in his mouth the following note, scrawled

Girl to Commissioner.

in a child's handwriting: Dear Mr. Crennan, please, Mr. Crennan, if Rover brings this to you won't you please ome and help us. Mamma and papa and are all sick and now I am sick too

and we have no coal or nothing to eat The note bore the name and address of a family on Union avenue, West New Rochelle, whom the Commissioner had helped a few days ago. The mother is an invalid, the father, who is out of work, was taken ill with grip last Monday and their son on Wednesday. Their ten-yearold daughter tried to do the houseowrk and cooking besides acting as nurse. She and Rover called on Commissioner Crennan on Friday, who sent them groceries and meat.

Yesterday morning the little girl used the last shovelful of coal and caught a heavy cold. When Commissioner Crennan reached the house carrying a bag of coal, meat and groceries from h

was lying in front of the cold e said, "and I thought he might find you because he went with me So I wrote the note and gave it to understands everything you say to him But I did not know if he would remember your name or where you lived. But he did and he is a good dog."

William Watts Sherman Very Low.

last night at his home, 838 Fifth avenue, as being very low. His condition took a

LABOUCHERE LEFT \$10,000,000.

London Estimate of the Estate of the Editor of "Truth." -

Special Cable Despotch to THE SUN LONDON, Jan. 21.- It is reported here to-flight that the estate of the late Henry Labouchere, the editor of Truth, will

amount to nearly \$10,000,000. Mr. Labouchere died in Florence, Italy, on January 16.

Magistrate Kernochan Says Traffic Policemen Are Overbearing.

Eugene Van Schaick, lawyer and cousin to Col. Theodore Roosevelt and nephew of police court yesterday on a complaint of Ninety-two first cabin passengers who disorderly conduct made by Traffic Police-

"I did say he was a damn har." the law yer said to Magistrate Kernochan. "When

men in many cases were overhearing to

"I should not be held responsible for "You are discharged, Mr. Van Schaick,

BUCK GORED A TIN PAIL.

tall Tried to Get at Him.

entering the enclosure with a pail of oats tively and without qualification. An offi and meal. When Pete, heretofore a favorite of the keepers, made for him Quinn the pail.

Quinn was knocked down, but got up and ran for the gate. The buck followed. but the pail on his antiers bothered him removed.

The shore representatives of the line, Automobile Twice Driven Across the

Hudson at Tarrytown. TARRYTOWN, Jan. 21.—Thousands of

NUNEZ THREATENS GOMEZ.

Will Appeal to U. S. if Guerrillas Don't

Go Perfldy, Says Gomez. pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUS HAVANA, Jan. 21.-Gen. Nuffez and a cursory examination of each alien is to be restored, they will appeal to the cabin passenger to find if he had any sick- Government of the United States to take

After it was all over many of the men dent Gomez has evidence to show that A high official said to-night that Presi-

It is stated that President Gomez

FINE CROP OF ICE.

Best in Quality in Years, Says American

Ice Company President. The recent cold provided a fine ice crop the Husdon River, the Berkshires and Rockland and Croton lakes, the source of New York city's supply, and all the week beginning last Monday! harvesters were at work cutting and storing. day's rain of course interrupted their labors, but caused no appreciable injury

ecause of the chill blast that followed. Wesley M. Oler, president of the American Ice Company, said vesterday: The ice is good and thick, the quality

fine, the finest we've had in years. Yes, it's all clear ice. How thick? Well it varies from ten and one-half inches to thirteen inches for about seventy-five miles of the river. Rockland Lake ice is fourteen inches thick. We use Rockland ice for the winter market. But while we're sending down barge loads every day we are storing a lot of it there Yes, we have some ice left over also.

from last winter. We always have. Mr. Oler did not care to make any predictions about yield or prices.

STOP SMOKING IN FACTORIES.

Thousands of Notices, and Arrests if They're Not Obeyed.

The inspectors of the new bureau of fire prevention under the direction of Service Commission. The commission Deputy Chief William Guerin have been has had no intimation as to when the offer busy distributing in factory buildings will come, but it is assured that there throughout the city 35,000 "no smoking" will be an answer on the part of the Interplacards printed in large red letters in borough to the proposition outlined at the Italian. placards bear the facsimile signature of Friday, and that it will come by Tuesday Joseph Johnson, Fire Commissioner, and read as follows: "Smoking prohibited in could be passed over immediately to the imprisonment or both."

after the Triangle factory disaster.

INTERBOROUGH TO TAKE CITY'S TERMS

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Will Make New Offer Based on Final Conditions Laid Down Friday.

FINANCIAL DISPUTE OFF

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, was in the Yorkville "Equivalent of a Guarantee" Satisfies Bankers for Transit Company.

BASIS FOR COMPROMISE

One Reached in Discussion of the Fundamentals Stated by McAneny.

NO HITCH IS EXPECTED NOW

Multitude of Details Will Take Time to Settle, but Holds No Sources of Dissension.

The Interborough has decided to come to terms with the city. The McAnens fundamentals outlined at the subway conference last Friday have been found to be a proper basis for compromise, and the Interborough will make a new offer Keeper John Quinn of the Bronx zoo to the city Information to this effective was attacked by Pete, a young blacktail reached THE SEN vesterday from an un buck, yesterday afternoon as he was doubted authority and was given poscial announcement from Theodore P held the galvanized iron pail in front of Shonts, president of the Interborough him. The deer stuck his antiers through Rapid Transit Company, is expected tonight or to-morrow

The settlement, which comes contrary to the expectations of many who watched the negotiations from the standpoint of the long conference last Friday afternoon at the house of the Down Town to the dock, and there was uneasiness THOUSANDS WALK OVER RIVER. Association. The city authorities who attended the meeting stated what they said was their final position. The terms were not put into writing save as the conferees took notes for their own con venience, but they were presented to Mr cople crossed the river to-day on the ice. Shonts, and he passed them on to his From early morning until night the path- executive committee after talking with way was crowded. Many women and the Interborough's bankers. The Mc had been long ago condemned as not children also made the trip. Skating was Aneny fundamentals were more favorable conducive to good feeling among cabin fine and hundreds skated over. An auto- to the Interborough than any proposals passengers and unproductive of good re- mobile driven by Fred Koenig crossed made to the company prior to that day sults. This was after it had been tested twice. Not in years have so many people and the Interborough was told that the crossed to Nyack. The river is three city would go no further. The Inter-The impression of some of the customs miles wide here. Many came from White borough, as far as new lines were con-

> then outlined, and the executive committee decided that it should stand. Throughout the negotiations one of the major obstacles has been the degree of protection which the city should accord the Interporough on its old and new investments. This point, it was said yes terday, has been cleared up. The Inter borough's invested capital up to June 36 last was about \$50,000,000, and the estiand equipment was \$75,009,000. In the offer which caused the break with the city last July Mr. Shonts said that the Inter borough would undertake the work spec fied in the McAneny-Willcox report provided that the city would guarantee . return of 9 per cent, on its entire inves-The Board of Estimate did not

himself through with negotiating Since Samuel Rea, vice-preside Pennsylvania, undertook last Novembe to bring about an understanding between the city and the Interborough it has been understood that much of the dickering between the two parties was on this mat ter of preferential payment. The 9 per cent., according to the text of the Inter borough letter of July 19, was made up as follows: Five per cent, to provide interest on invested capital. I per cent, to provide a sinking fund and 3 per cent., as Mr Shorts put it, "as compensation to the company for the pooling of the receipts of the existing subway with those of the new subways, levelling of the lease of the existing subway and exchange of the legs, and for services in connection

accept this offer, and Mr. Shonts declared

with the operation of the property." This item of 3 per cent, interest was a purely arbitrary figure, and an attempt was made in the course of the recennegotiations to base it upon the earning of the present subway, the idea being that present investments should not be put into hazard through the new undertaking! It was reported that the city conferees argued that the percentage should be figured on average earnings for four years, while the Interporough held for an average on two years. The lowest percentage according to published figures was 8.76, making the total city guarantee

It was stated authoritatively vesterday that the Interborough does not get a specific guarantee on its investments, but that in the McAneny fundamentals there is a proposition whereby the Interborough gets protection equally comwas the way it was put.

The statement which Mr. Shonts is ex pected to make to-night or to-morrow will foreshadow a new offer to the Public Yiddish and English. These Down Town Association conference on It is not supposed that such an answer these premises under penalty of fine or Board of Estimate for its approval and that subway digging could go aheac Beginning this morning, the members immediately. As was indicated yesterday of the bureau of fire prevention will start the city authorities would have to confer a hunt for violations of this order wher- with the Interborough on many minor ever these placards have been posted. matters, no one of which would be ap-In this work they will have the aid and to produce another break, but which change for the worse on Saturday and while he was conscious yesterday it was feared that he might not live through the ANTEDILUVIAN WHISKEY is as near perfection as Scientific Research and years of ripe experience can make it. Luytles Bros. N. Y.—

while he was conscious yesterday it was feared that be might not live through the night of the City of New York, a citizens organization created shortly agreed upon the whole matter could be after the Triangle factory disaster. taken to the Public Service Commission